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To our Printer IN EDGMANTED -OUR ROW Accest, Mr. SATTERFIELD, is about perfecting an arrangement by which he will be able, bright and early every morning, to place the Union and AWERICAN at the door of our numerous friends in that growing and prosperous village. Those who desire to receive the paper in this way will please make it known at our counting-room.

CHRISTMAS.

Whilst extending our greetings, and acknowledging our sincere obligations to our generous and numerous patrons, and wishing them all, both great and small, a most "merry Christmas," we beg to announce that leges of the season, and will issue no paper until Wednesday next.

WASHINGTON NEWS AND RUMORS.

-In the Senate on the 21st, Mr. Howard pre sented a report to the Senate upon what grounds Jeff. Davis was confined and why he is no brought to trial.

-The chair announced the following Committoe on Reconstruction: Messrs. Fessenden, Grimes, Harris, Howard, Johnson, and Wil-

- Mr. Sumner presented a petition of the colo ed citizens of Tennessee that the Congression State recognized the rights of the colored citizen also a petition of the white citizens of the Distric of Columbia for the extension of the right of suffrage to the colored people. -Mr. Howard presented a peticion of 3.70

colored citizens of South Carolina for such legislation as will insure them their political rights. Referred to the Committee on Reconstruction. -The President on Friday sent to the Sena the name of Gen. Vanvalkenburg, of New York, as Minister to Japan. This position was offered to Mr. Depew, who, some days ago, declined it in the hope of getting the New York Collector

- Both Houses of Congress adjourned 'early on the 21st, until the 5th of January. Nearly all of the Congressmen left on the evening trains, ac, companied by the usual crowds that are attracduring the session. The city looks deserted -Mr. Manning, Senator elect from South Care

lina, called upon, and spent some time with the President on Friday last. - Mr. Wilson introduced a bill to maintain and United States, which was referred to the Judicia

The preamble recites that Congress bas subm ted the amendment of the constitution, and that official proclamation has been made that such amendment has been ratified by three-fourths of the States. The bill provides that all laws, ordinances, and regulations in any State or Territor recognizing the inequality of civil rights or immunities among the inhabitants in consequence of race or color shall be null and void, and rendering it illegal to make or enforce any such law here after. Section 20 provides that the inhabitants any State, without distinction of color, shall be entitled to make contracts, sue and to be sued, have equal benefit of all laws for the security gerson and property. Section 3 provides that ar person violating the provision of this act shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and be punished by fine and imprisonment. Proceedings, under this sec tion, in insurrectionary States may be made lished. Section 4 provides that the defendants any suit in any courts who shall claim any right under this act by way of defence, such defendant may remove by petition such suit into the prope District or Circuit Court.

-Mr. Ward (N. Y.) has introduced a resolution declaring that notwithstanding the law against polygamy, that abominable institution still exist and is on the increase in Utah; that it is the remaining barbarism of our age and country, and like its twin sister, slavery, it should be swept from the Territories of this Republic, if it takes Resolved, That the Committee on Territ

Reported, that the Committee on territories take the whole subject into consideration and inquire into the conduct of the United States officials in that Territory, and report by bill or otherwise such law or remedy as the exigency of the

- Mr. Price (Ia.) introduced a bill to amend the not to provide a national currency by adding a oviso to section sixteen, permitting any National Banking Association to withdraw from the Treasurer of the United States the securities deposited with him, after giving public notice such intention in a newspaper in New York Boston, Philadelphia, and the place of its location, calling upon all parties who may have any of the circulating notes of such Banking Association to return them for redemption. Referred to the Committee on Banks and Banking. -On motion of Mr. Wilson, resolved that the

Committee on Banking and the Currency be instructed to inquire and report to the House whether any order has been issued or arrangemen made whereby National banks in the Southern States shall have preference in the proportion and delivery of their circulation over the National banks in other States, and report all the facts con nected therewith.

- The House is still anxious for light upon the Mexican question. The President has again been requested to furnish information as to the step Maximilian has taken to secure a recognition fro us, and what reply has been made.

- Secretary Seward, on the reception of the offi cial copy of the decree of Maximilian establishing peonage in Mexico, asked the opinion of Attorne General Speed on that subject. The latter replies the decree constituted a law which deprives the working class of rights which are regarded everywhere as inestimable, and makes them slaves. Secretary Seward wrote Mr. Bigelow on the 10th of November, saying the decree had received the attention of the Government, and repeating the opinion of Attorney General, Mr. Bigelow fu nished a copy of the opinion to the French Gov ernment, but no response has been received as yet. The Committee on Foreign Affairs now have this matter before them.

that no commission shall hereafter be issued to any civil or military officer of the Government resi dent in Utah until he has filed in the office who such commission issues, a disayowal of the doc trine and practice of polygamy, and that no cor pensation shall be allowed to any such officers i that territory without such disavowal. The bill was referred to the Committee on the Judiciary. -Mr. BLAKE has offered the following in the

Whereas, Class rule and aristocratic principle of government have burdened well-nigh all Europe with an enormous public debt and a standing army, which pross as a prodigious inculus a the people, absorbing their substance, impedint their culture and imparing their business, an electric the class the class of the people. their culture and imparing their business, and wherear the class rule as an aristocratic element of slaveholding which found a place in our Republic, has proved itself in a like manner hurtful to our people, by degrading labor and prohibiting popular education in a large section of the country, by striving to rend our Union into fragments, by causing the blood of hundreds of thousands of patriots to flow, and by compelling the people to impose on themselves a debt of European unagnitude in defense of liberty, nationality and civilization, on this continent; therefore

He it resolved, As the sense of this House, that once for all, we should have done with class rule and aristocracy as a priviledged power before the law in this nation, no matter where, or in what form they may appear, and that in restoring the

law in this nation, no matter where, or in what form they may appear, and that in restoring the nominal relations of the States lately in rebellion, it is the high and sacred duty of the representa-tives of a free people to proceed upon the true, as distinguished from the false democratic principle, and to realize and secure the largest attainable lit-erty to the whole people of the Republic, irre-spective of class or race. On motion of Mr. INGERSOLL it was resolved that the Committee on Military Affairs be in-

structed to inquire into the expediency of providing by law for the equitable distribution of the surplus arms among the States which have never been in rebellion.

-Gen. Howard has received a report from Ger Saxton, reviewing his operations as Assistant Commissioner of the Freedmen's Bureau for the States of Georgia and South Carolina, from the date of his appointment. Under the Confis. Davis, and Benj. Jolley, Aldermen. The eation Act, 312,614 acres of land have been seized by the Bureau, most of which, however, has been returned to its former owners by orders from the War Department. The relations existing between the Whites and the Preedmen of the States mentioned, are still unsatisfactory, owing to a lack of the same with a penknife, were he as safe confidence in each other on both sides.

The chief difficulty in the way of adjustment of THE NATIVITY OF THE SAVIOR. BUCHANAN AND HIS REVIEWERS e labor question is the scarcity of capital, and it principally o ving to the fact that a large number of the freedmen are unemployed. Another excuse for indolence among the colored people is the erconsous impression prevailing to a considerable extent that the Government will on the 1st of Janpatching officers throughout the States for the rpose of enlightening them as to their dutie as

POLITICAL HERMAPHRODISM.

There is a force in nature which deter mines shape, size, and other qualities, When from any cause, it fails to impress the law of its action on matter, the resulting product is a phenomenon. It is something onusual, and generally useless-at least for the purpose for which it was designed. Such is the human hermaphrodite-a being in whom the characteristics of both sexes are united-a fact which renders it incapable of one of the great objects of its creation, and of very little use for anything else.

There are men whose minds are so con life, be they active or listless, amounts to nothing. Something seems to be lacking in their mental make-up. They are neither we grrnt the workers on this paper the privi- long he may remain there. They seem to from them? Out of the abundance with be mental hermaphrodites. having two sets | which God has blessed us, do we give out to of opinions, and neither worth the breath the needy? It is to be feared not. required to utter them.

stroy them.

and define a line of duty for those, whom he to elevate the black man and the black ing himself with the usual path of enlogy, ssumes to guide such a one will be frequently woman ound indulging in optimistic dreams. No im. Things will settle themselves, he says; the people are all right; it is only the polihand, he undergoes seasons' of continued apprehension of crises. Historical prece deuts, and maxims of general concurrence, are met with in his writings or speeches, when they can be used in a general way, truths on which they are based, he is apt to commit him too far. When however, he attempts the positive role, he is more than estify in courts, purchase or sell real estate, and likely to go to the opposite extreme. Generally speaking, a short-sighted expediency is the foundation of his political ethics, and the touchstone by which he tries the current questions of the day. It is unfortunate for political science, and the canse of good government, that men so poorly tempered for the work, should assume to be political preceptors. But their number is not few, and

are two sides. It is either right or wrongwise or foolish-expedient or inexpedient. It is proper sometimes to postpone, evade or ignore an issue which threatens to force itself unseasonably. But if it be presented the whole power of the Government to do so, and on its merits for decision, there is but one ture hereafter will arise because the farmer way for men to act; that is, to examine it, and deal openly and frankly in disposing of command and control the labor needed for it. We never knew any other course than His limited experience has already taught this, to accomplish any good; and it is just | him that the negro will not work persistentat this point, that what we have termed political hermaphrodism, exerts in public affairs, a pernicious influence. When a such checks and discouragements, men will public man, or conductor of a journal of po- not engage in agriculture, but will turn their litical opinion, becomes the subject of it, he attention to some more stable and reliable neither knows how to go himself, or to and caprices of Cuffee for success and pros

direct others. He blows a trumpet of un- perity. certain sound. He frequently persists in | will be heard in the South, and the mechanitalking or writing of the matter in hand, but his usefulness, if he ever had any, is ended, and the public very quickly discern and important element of popular industry, If ever there was a time in the history of this country, when a pale-pink manner of treating political questions, should be avoided, it is the present. It requires outright, down-

right, straight-forward discussion of prin

ciples. The throes of a civil convulsion

have scarcely ceased to shake the government. It has left consequences—some good -and some, of which no one is yet able to pronounce with certainty. The great object is to read just the government; and we hold that it should be done in accordance with the constitution of the United States, and by the light of the principles in which it was ordained. Contrariety of views is to be expected in regard to this subject; but that fact does not, on the score, either of good policy or patriotic intent, forbid the freest

discussion of the question. This, at any rate, is the course we have prescribed for this journal. If we shall seem to be importunate in regard to these matters, -Mr. GRINNELL introduced a bill providing and should appear to belabor any issue us duly, our friends may ascribe it to this fact. We believe that the greater part of the evils under which the people are suffering, are due to loose views, with which they have been indoctrinated by the character of men alluded to. That sin shall not lay at our door. The times are pregnant with the most intricate and important questions. They cannot be understood, determined, and settled by a wave of the hand; or by singing lullabies to them; or by flattering the people that they do not exist. They are before

> From the Huntsville Advocate.] A PATRIABCH GONE.-Captain Frank T. resided here ever since, pursuing his avoca-tion, first as a merchant and then as a planter. Few men enjoyed more of the confidence and respect of the community

a good citizen. Of tried integrity, parharacter, untiring energy, full of years, with ripened grain rendy for the sickle, he has been gathered to his fathers. May his virtues be perpetuated,

CITY Election .- At the election on Monday there was a small vote, 200. Col. Z. P. Davis was elected Mayor, and M. Callaban, Board will organize in a few days, and then will take charge of the civil affairs, which and forgotten which is unpleasant. have been suspended since July, 1863.

He who stabs you with a pen would d from detection and the law. "importing negroes into the city."

In view of the events of the recent past, it becomes our people to recur, in all serious-ness, to the lessons of goodness and wisdom, imparted to mankind by the child of God, who brought life and immortality to light. acres each. This impression Gen. Saxton has for To-morrow is the recognized birth-day of ly so-and grossly unjust in many justances a long time past been endeavoring to dispel by dis- Christ. The lessons he taught are peculiarly A paltry and partisan spirit has inspired and could get no work among the great applicable to the present times, both in a temporal and spiritual point of view. What Even those who have not abused, have could be more sublime in morals than to "educate the orphan, clothe the naked and succor the distressed "-what more divine than to "forgive your enemies, and love public men, more admirable in many re-

unto others as you would have them do to term of service was brief, when the ca-If we look abroad upon the desolation wrought by war, in all parts of the country, the fatherless children and weeping mothers all over the land, do not the impulses of sympathy and charity? We are accosted tructed, that their conduct in the affairs of on all hands by the inquiry, "have you nothing to bestow upon the unfortunate? Bread, and the holier blessings of teaching and comfort to the distressed, are crying one thing, or the other. Their opinions are from city and country alike, for the alms and unstable, and liable to change from the assistance of the good and the free giver. slightest circumstance. A sentiment, or When we go out of the busy thoroughfares. evanescent feeling, will deflect them from the where the liberal holiday patrons of wealth true course of action upon vital matters. provide the pleasant surprises of numerous Earnest and positive men, when dealing gifts to the children of fortune, we find with one of this sort, have difficulty in de- thousands, also, of the children of poverty ciding upon which side of a given question who hold the beseeching hands of want up he may be found, and when found, how to us for assistance. Do we turn in disgust

In addition to the usual cases of want, we A politician, or press-writer of this class, have another class that imperatively de- tated these great overturners of free States. eems to have come into the political world mands our attention. The negro, so lately with some defect in his organization. He made free, with all the imperfections of may have ability, and good intentions, with | training upon his head, who was so faithful a strong tendency, generally, to correct in slavery, demands the care of the true views; but his political virtue is not robust. | philauthropist of the South. Great ltarm It cannot walk alone. It totters, even when has been done him by the course of events ssisted. A variety of causes, great and Mistaken notions have been instilled into small, affect him. The opinions of such an hi mind, and it devolves upon his former one, if he can be said to have any, are very masters and mistresses to instruct him in his delegation of Tennessee be not received till the likely to be in the control of his interest, for new relations. The intelligent and good this is one of the strongest of influences; will see and apprectate his needs. Much and, when interest shakes the wavering bal- that is spent in fashionable amusements ance of his judgment, it is rarely rightly adjusted for the good of the public. This pli- the distresses of these unfortunate people able material furnishes many of the scurvy | There are hundreds of them to-day wh politicians of the country; and they do in- know not whence the comforts of to-morrow finite harm, more even than positively bad are to come. They are but children now and able men do. Political institutions may and it is our duty to lift them up to a virte urvive sudden and severe shocks from the ous, industrious and useful manhood. To latter class; but the slow poisoning of cor- dothis we must cast aside our own prejudices ruption, begotten on weakness, is sure to de- and admit the negro to his true and proper relations to society at large. We must bear upon the death of Lord Palmerston. "The In default of ability to decide for bimself, and forbear, and endeavor, in all respects

> In times past, we could devote this boliuncture of affairs, though it may involve day exclusively to mirth and pleasure. It probable fate of the Premier's soul, and then principles which are the very essence of is still a season of rejoicing; but let us not published and advertised his sermon after political truth, at such times seem serious to forget the most erious duties which come the following startling fashion: "The with it and from a part of it.

ticians who make mischief. And on the other | Application of Capital and Industry in the South. If there is any proposition which is su ceptible of complete and easy demonstration t is this: that the Southern States will neve hereafter be so exclusively agricultural in their pursuits and interests, as they have heretofore been. Roth the capital and the But fundamental laws, and the abstract labor system of the South were prostrated, nay, annihilated by the war. This capital steem as dangerous ground. They would and labor were invested in, and devoted to agriculture, and agriculture has therefore re ceived a heavier blow than any other avoca tion of our people, during the war. As ": burnt child dreads the fire," and as men pro fit by experience, so pursuits are not likely o be extensively renewed or followed, when characterised by losses enormous and disproportionate to those of other interests i ne country. Already men, who have all their lives been agriculturalists can be found who are now seeking other employment, or the ground that they not only cannot make money, but not even a living by cultivation of the soil. As "rats leave a fallen house." so our farmers are fleeing from the ruins of and the evil they have done is incalculable. agriculture. Now, to every question in politics, there

The profits which in the past attended ag ricultural pursuits in the South, were no due to the fact that the planter owned the labor and paid nothing for it, but accrued because the ownership of the labor enabled him always to command it whenever needed The anticipated loss and failure in agricul has no capital, and if he had it, could no ly, even for the best of wages, and is likely to select his time for idleness when exertion and industry are most needed. Under Hence, the din of manufactorie arts will arise and flourish. Commerc more than of yore will engage the attention of our people. Mining will become a great and the wood and lumber trade of the South

will be greatly developed in extent and out the elegant ceremonies of the wake. And value. clergymen of a certain sort would feel that they had been shamefully wanting to their In all of these branches of industry capi duty if they suffered an eminent man to die tal and labor are more apt to be directed and be buried with merely a few words of than in agriculture. Who ever heard of capitalist having funds to invest, and seeking decent regret." agriculture as an investment in preference to the avocations we have mentioned! Th From the Riebmond Sentinel. returns of the planter are too precarious and uncertain. In addition to the cotton fly

joint worm, chinch bug, rust, droughts storms and freshets, he has the obstacles o Cuffee to contend with. And every one who knows Cuffee will admit that the problem o his value as a free laborer is one which few have any hopes of successfully demonstrating rough having every inclination to give him fair trial. In Virginia the days of black abor, free as well as slave, are numbered The advancing stream of immigration, from both the North and Europe, will appropri ate and dedicate Virginia to the labor of the white man. Her vast mineral resources and the facilities for manufactures, in the abundance of water power, must necessarily cause griculture, ere long, to be of secondary im-And the labor which has hereto ore been devoted to agriculture, and which om its unskilled character, cannot be trans erred to the mechanic arts, will seek other elds, where the products and cultivation of ne soil are more remunerative than here. ask leave to submit the following report: In the cotton and rice fields of the South, i mywhere, will negro labor be retained o prove profitable. North of that "isothermal line" of which politicians used to tall

so much it has not paid for years, and there is now less likelihood of its doing so."

KENTUCKY. The Frankfort correspondent of the Louisville Democrat says that Gov. Bramlett has us, and they must be met, discussed, and disposed of. as best we can, we propose to expatriation act, and adds: This was not scatter no doubing coices among the people, looked for. It seemed generally understood that he would return the bill with his veto. from the first to the last day, except the He had intimated as much to members. Be month of December, 1864, which is divided it said to his credit that upon looking into into three parts, on account of its rapid de-Mastin died on the 17th inst. He came to the matter and carefully considering it, he Huntsville in 1818 from Virginia, and has became convinced of the propriety of the re-

which he lived than did Capt. Mastin, and the "sober second thought" generally arfew discharged more faithfully the duties of rives at correct conclusions, and reservant gave his master notice because he troops of friends, numerous descendants, like but that he always acts from his honest conclubs. At these institutions card-playing is forbidden, and so, for want of better employ-

victions of right. Upon the announcement of his approval ment, lotteries have come into fashion. At he was greeted by an involuntary round of the club referred to, a certain lady had won

over, either by love or money, the servaut applause by the House. whose duty it was to ascertain the winning The work of restoring the State to the old numbers in the lottery and to read them order of things goes bravely on. There will aloud. He placed himself behind this lady's very soon be no evidences of the terrible war | chair, and always informed her beforehand of the lucky numerals. But he overacted his through which we have passed upon the part. His patroness always won, and so the suspicious of the losers were excited, the treachery was discovered, and the noble lady was compelled to leave not only the club,

WE notice that the Mayor of Mobile has prohibited the roads and steamers from

A recent number of the San Francise Scarcely any journal of note in the North has failed to give Ex-President Buchanan's News Letter has the following extraordinary book, recently published, a review. The statement. It is the melancholy story of a Virginia negro: large majority of such notices have been Happy with his master at home in Virmore of less severe some of them extreme-

scarcely dared to defend him.

to be east on it.

ber 1864.

THE London Saturday Review, with an ir

Patriot Palmerston : was he saved? Price

a Sixpence." The Saturday Review says

"The most penurious person would no

rudge his sixpence to ascertain the answer o this modest question, and it must be par-

ticularly pleasing to a public man to reflec-

hat, after his death, the question of his eter-

nal salvation will be discussed in pulpits and

may grin horribly, a ghastly smile, but it cannot be other than a consolation to know that by the side, and in the style, of 'Do

you bruise your oats yet?" or, 'Do you double up your perambulator?' will figure

he rather more delicate question, 'Is the

great man's soul saved?" It keeps his mem

ory sweet and wholesome among the surviv

rs, and fills them with a pathetic concern

for him. True, there has generally been ;

feeling outside the Inquisition at least, that

the state of a man's soul is a thing which

the Divine Judge; and that the rest of u-

even if we had the wish to sit in the seat of

adgment, can never, by the possible ingenu-

ty or labor, be sure that we have the whole

evidence in the case. Of course, this is a

lifferent and wicked Gallio could dream of

allowing his neighbor to manage his own

spiritual business, or, after that business wa

refrain from pronouncing sentence of damna-tion or salvation. There are one or two in-

junctions in the Bible about judging another, but these, we presume, must be taken for the

corrupt interpolations of a latitudinarian

age. It is a very useful and interesting ex-

ercise to discuss the salvability of any com

mon Tom and Harry of your acquaintance

It is even soothing to accost some chance

person you may meet in a railway carriage

r on the high road with the question, it

reniously framed on the playful mockery of

he streets, "How's your poor soul?" But

the golden opportunity is when some con-

picuous public character passes out of the

vorld. Here is a soul that is indeed worth

talking about—a soul of quality.

"It was not to be expected that Lord Palmersten's death would be allowed to pass

without the occasion being improved in this

delightful way. An Irishman of a certain

sort would feel very uncomfortable if he al-

lowed his friend to be buried in peace with

Value of Confederate Currency.

The late Convention of North Carolina

enacted a law concerning the liquidation or

payment of debts, made during the war, be-

tween individuals, so as to reduce the nomi

The Legislature now in session has r

DEPRECIATION OF CONFEDERATE CUR-

The joint select committee, to whom was

referred a resolution on the scale of depre-

they have had the same under careful con-

sideration, and, after mature deliberation,

THE CONPEDERATE PRICES OF MONEY FROM MAY 1ST

1861, TO MAY 1ST 1865

C. L. HARRIS,

For the Committee.

that standard should be.

RENCY.

preciation.

but St. Petersburg.

one month gained in a year.

ONE hour gained by early rising is worth

night to its end for good or for evil, could

sorry squeamishness. Nobody

salvation is a matter between himself and

freely advertised in the newspapers.

those who have essayed to write upon it. crowd of negroes there. The government refused to give him rations. Northern men were there to buy negroes to take to Califor nia to work in the mines. For the want of We have not read it, and therefore forbear something better, he agreed to sell himself. an expression of opinion. We have seen with twenty-one other negroes, and hundreds more to follow, to come out here. He is those who dispitefully use you"-what rule spects, than Mr. Buchanan. He was called of the company. He says he is more of a of action could more appropriately address to act in an important era. Events were slave now than in old times. He knows how itself to the pious heart than that of "do crowded thick and fast upon him. His to hoe corn, but dont know how to work in a quicksilver mine. He wants to go back, but they won't let him go. He 'signed some tastrophe approached. It is for history, writings,' but he don't know what they were, written in a colder and more impartial as he can't read. He is afraid his family mood than the minds of the men of this are suffering, and they won't give him any money to send to them. There we have it day will permit, to decide whether he slavery abolished in Virginta and estabcould have prevented it; or whether his lished in free California! The father engenerous humanity move us all to works of action hastened it. His publication is the slaved in California, to be imprisoned in a appeal of an old man to that tribunal-an mine, to die and never be heard of, and the free mother and children starving in Richold man, no longer an actor, or desiring to mond; and these things brought about by be such, in present events. His public life Yankee capitalists and California clergy has passed into the hands of history, and he

ond, with his wife and four children

is descending into the vale. We propose to case to all humanitarians, and says that perlet him go undisturbed by aught of harsh haps "Mr. Sumner may find in it a fit subject comments. He was not faultless, but we for an addition to that avalanche of bills and have little doubt, that in the judgment of resolutions which he has already precipita his cotemporaries, who delight to abuse ted upon the Senate. It would be a splendid theme for his studied rhetoric. him, he is "more sinned against than sinabandon it to him, and expect him to evoke torrents of sympathetic tears from Boston to The New York Tribune has lately reviewed Cape Cod." his work, and in its remarks there occurs the A Singular Case of Insanity following: "There are opportunities in men's lives which make them Casars and

On Monday we witnessed a singular case of in-sanity, and the remarkable power that some per-sons have to control insane persons. As the morn-ing accommodation train from New Haven to this city stopped at Southport, Connecticut, an insane woman, apparently about forty-five years of are, was forcibly brought on board the cars by her friends, to be taken to the Insane Retreat at Bloomingdale. She was perfectly wild with ex-citement, and her hands were firmly tied at her wrists to keep her from tearing off her clothes. As she was forced down in her seat, and held there by her attendants, an entire stranger approached Napoleons; but only Casars and Napoleons can grasp them," The writer, we presume. thinks that Mr. Buchanan should have imi Is it possible that an American republican President is to be condemned for failing to y her attendants, an entire stranger approa er, and, addressing a few kind words to her nired after her health, asked to see her ton become an imperial despot? It is to such extremes that party madness drives men. quired after her health, asked to see her tongue, felt her pulse, smoothed her forehead gently with his hand, and in a few moments entirely soothed and quieted her. Her illusion was that she had lost her head and feet. The stranger told her she was partly right and partly wrong in her impres-sions; that it was true she had temporarily lost her feet, but that her head was all right, as was This style of criticism may yet rescue Mr. Buchanan's name from the obloquy sought her feet, but that her head was all right, as was proved by her showing her tongue,

He conversed with her nearly all the way to the city; got her finally to admit that her head was right, and told her that when she got to Twenty-seventh street she would find her feet. On reaching there, the stranger requested that he might take her out of the cars, and place her in her cars. LABERATED.-We understand that Col. Sperry, late of the Knoxville Register, ha been liberated from the jail at Knoxville on a reasonable bail. Col. S. has been confined riage. The friends were incredulous, but consent-ed. The stranger then said, "Weil, I told you you would find your feet when you got hete, and sure enough you have. Come with me." This was said mildly, but with a firm voice of assurance for something more than twelve months, having been captured by Gen. Stoneman, on his raid into Southwestern Virginia, in Docem-

and authority, and, to the astonishment of al present, she got up, followed her stranger frien out of the cars, and allowed him to conduct her t a carriage and place her in it. He then kindle hid her good-bye, and disappeared in the crowd reverence for things both sacred and profane, he shower of thank which is very naughty but exceedingly clever, has been dissecting sundry funeral THE Charleston News, referring to some sermons preached by the English clergy action of Congress, prays "that no more may be demanded (of the South) lest that be re-Right Rev. Dr. Dibdin, M. A., not content quired which honor cannot yield to policy; and that our rights will no longer be withheld, lest the spirit of conciliation give place discussed with great earnestness the difficult to a conviction that its exercise is usele and exceedingly perplexing question of the

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